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The BYU off ramp signs spell a tempting hint to returning students trickling into Provo after the holidays. Strong winds and drifting snow left many stranded throughout the western states Sunday night. The highway patrol reports that all major roads leading into Utah are slick making traveling hazardous.

For Friday's game

Tickets 'randomized' today

Seating for Friday's basketball game will be determined today when students face a randomized attempt at distribution according to ASBYU President Reed Wilcox.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the ELWC Reception Center students may present their activity cards to receive IBM cards which will be deposited in transparent boxes. The 17 boxes represent student sections in the Activities Center. A random selection will be made from each box by a computer and the list of students whose cards turned up for seats

in that section will be posted. Latecomers who drop their cards into the lottery will be able to see through the boxes and determine their chances of being selected for a certain section. Wilcox stressed that there is absolutely no advantage to being first in depositing one's IBM card.

WHITE CARDS will be distributed to those students desiring one ticket. Anyone wishing to have two tickets together will be given a pink card and must present two activity cards when picking up tickets Thursday.

Students whose names were not drawn in the lottery will be randomly chosen to fill section 17.

All cards must be deposited by 4 p.m. today.

The policy and seating charts are explained in full on page five of this issue.

STUDENTS WHO wish to be assured of a seat without depending on the random method are urged to put their names on a block seating list. Lists for both weekend games are due in the Athletics Office on the Fourth Floor, ELWC no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday. There is no limit to the number of students who can sign these block seating lists. However, a student may not sign two block seating lists.

Students may try for both randomized and block seating.

According to Wilcox, "A poll was taken the week before Christmas vacation which indicated that a majority of students participating favored elimination of lines or long waits to get tickets, avoidance of a requirement to be to a game early in order to get seats, and the opportunity for groups to be able to sit together."

"**THE MODIFIED-LOTTERY** block seating policy we adopted was accepted because it is extremely flexible, everyone has an equal chance to get tickets, and the block seating would be both easy and more enjoyable for the more casual fans."

He continued, "It should eliminate lines or long waits, and it allows groups to sit together. Using 16, rather than one, randomized sections a student can pick the approximate location of his seats, and can increase the probability of his section if he settles for a seat higher from the playing floor."

"The modified-lottery block seating policy we adopted comes the closest to satisfying the conflicting demands of the situation. Sid Thulin, Randy Peterson, and I have spent a good many hours in considering, evaluating, and asking many people's opinions on this matter. I feel very strongly that it is right," Wilcox concluded.

Two deaths mar holiday

A car accident and a heart ailment caused the deaths of two BYU students over the Christmas holidays.

Kurt Eyring Turley, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, was killed instantly Dec. 17 on the highway south of Helper, Utah. Turley was a passenger in a car that rammed into a construction vehicle.

Barbara Jean Muri died Dec. 20 in Boise, Idaho, of a heart attack. Barbara was a junior majoring in education.

Students wend their way home

BYU students are still straggling into Provo after being delayed by icy winter storms, car trouble, heavy airline traffic and highway tie-ups.

Although the Utah Highway Patrol reports that all roads are clear into Utah now, highways through Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Montana were closed Sunday night delaying hundreds of travelers.

Cheryl Campbell of Fremont, Nebraska, a passenger on a chartered bus, was one of several students stranded in Little America, Wyoming. "Little America was packed with people, mostly students from BYU and the University of Utah," Cheryl said. "The entire 150 rooms at the Little America Motel were full by early Sunday afternoon with as many as 10 to a room. People slept on the dining room floor and waited in long lines for the telephone all night."

ROADS WEREN'T much better from California with blowing snow and black ice contributing to accidents. Lynn Buckner of Hayward, Calif., said the trip took 32 hours from California to Provo. "There wasn't enough ice for chains yet the roads were awfully slippery," she said. "We slid off the road into steep ditches twice and each time BYU kids stopped to help us out. The car finally just died and we ended up sleeping in it overnight."

Three cars of BYU students were involved in an accident on the way home near Burley, Idaho. Passengers in a Volkswagen station wagon were hit broadside by a semi-truck and trailer carrying steel pipes. One of the passengers, Melaine Carter of Twin Falls, Idaho, said that "the car was torn apart and we were all pinned to various places. None of us were injured except for bruises." Another truck coming behind jack-knifed on the highway to avoid the accident and two more cars of students smashed into the second truck.

SOME CARS just refused to go another mile. Flat tires, frozen engines and other mechanical difficulties caused some students to hitchhike, find another way back to school or just stay home for an extra day. Two sisters, Christie and Bobbi Masters of Window Rock, Arizona, abandoned their car then the gas line broke causing an explosion in the car engine.

Students flying back experienced long hours of nervous waiting in jammed airports. Two roommates had "quite a scare" when they looked out the plane window and saw a piece of the wing flying off. Donell Briggs and Debbie Fulmer noticed the mishap and called the stewardess. "The stewardess nearly fainted in the aisle," Donell said. "The pilot came back to check it and all we could still land safely which we did."

McConkie to speak today

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church, will address the Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder McConkie has been a member of the Utah State Bar, a practicing attorney, assistant city attorney, and city prosecutor in Salt Lake City and a security and intelligence officer in the U.S. Army's Ninth Service Command. Following World War II, he was a member of the Desert News Editorial staff.

He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Field Artillery Reserve and for many years was servicemen's coordinator for the Church.

In 1946, at the age of 31, he was called to his present Church position following extensive service in the MIA, Sunday School and Preshadow organizations of the Church.



THE ANTI-ATTITUDE

By Dale Van Atta

The Past: Irresolute

A New Year is starting. We can sure use one.

Not so usable are the resolutions. Few people who learn from their old resolutions act on that knowledge, so that the best goals are made with faulty workmanship and flimsy material. That way they are easier to break. Besides, the final decisions are often so different from the ones made later.

Maybe, though, just maybe this year will be different. You can tell! Perhaps this scene that occurred before the world woke up with hangers January One will, on a long chance, take fruit and bear some wisdom . . .

The little boy came tripping into the hospital hall late that night with banners of joy streaming behind him.

Suddenly, he stopped before a door. No name, just the condition. *Year emeritus*. Without any thought, he pushed open the door and stopped on the edge of a laugh.

The old man on the bed was fading. They say the past has an imposing presence. With a crooked, bent finger he motioned the lad forward. "And who might you be?" he cracked.

Like a baby busting in his happiness, the cherub chortled and ignored the question.

"Are you the new one?" inquired the aged. "If so, there are a few things that you must know before you go."

"What could you ever tell me?" the baby bouncer teased.

"Time. You haven't got much of it, you know. Crammed between a hopeful, bill-filled January and the frozen chill of a cheer-forced amnesiac December, you will exist."

"I'll never be old like you," the child protested defiantly.

"Perhaps not," the elder said with a shy, slow smile grinning across his words. "If you go out prepared, more prepared than I, you might never die. If you can just . . . well, if you can make the conscience a thinking man's filter . . . if you can make them aware of the greatest undeveloped territory lying under their hats . . . if you can shout that smog is a four letter word . . . if you can make crime only a word stolen from the past . . . if you

can convince people that they cannot pull themselves out of their troubles with a corkswear and that marriage should not equate to a combatable couple . . . if you can impose in their hearts that mental attitude is more important than mental capacity, then, yes, you will look toward the sun and the shadow of age will pass behind you."

But the little boy had been fascinated by the yo-yo at the bottom of the bed. During the old man's old talk, he played with it, fascinated by the leaving and returning, the leaving and returning . . . with his new toy, he rushed out into the world.

"Perhaps he will someday understand the meaning and break the string. Maybe he'll see the chance to defy the past, maybe . . ." The tired man faded into silence.



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Photo contest ends Jan. 17

Black and white or color pictures taken by BYU students may be entered in the First Annual BYU Photography Contest. All prints must be hard mounted and turned into 538 ELWC before the contest deadline Jan. 17 at 9 a.m.

Details of the contest rules may be obtained from student publications.

Entries are scheduled for exhibit Jan. 19-21 in the ELWC reception center and art gallery. Lectures and demonstrations of new photographic equipment and techniques will accompany the exhibit.

Pictures are for publication by the *Daily Universe*, *Bayan*, *Vantage Point* and *BYU Postfolio*. Prizes for the contest include \$100 gift certificate from Hale's Camera and ten \$5 gift certificates from the BYU Bookstore.

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New home study classes slated

Television, refrigerators, and house slippers have been brought into the classroom.

Through the efforts of more than 40 educators, 79 new courses were recently added to BYU's Home Study Program. While Home Study used to mainly offer standard religion courses and group fillers, students can now find everything from tennis to torturing on the correspondence shelves.

According to Lynne Insley of the Home Study Dept., there are "several benefits" of the Home Study Program. Students can take classes at their leisure, can take up to a year to complete the class (with up to an additional six months extension), can sign up for the classes at any time since there is no set registration period.

In the new group of classes, teachers planning to certify will find 25 education courses designed especially for that purpose. Dominating the selection is a group of one and two semester-hour courses listed under the title, "Analysis of In-Service

Problems." The course offers solutions to the actual problems faced by the teacher in the classroom.

Four new courses have been added to the Law Enforcement Program that started last year. New courses include "Patrol and Related Police Operations,"

Israel lecture Wed.

"Israel—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" will be the subject of tomorrow's College of Religious Instruction Lecture Series. Dr. Eldin Ricks will give the second lecture in the series at 8 p.m. in 445 MARB.

Dr. Ricks received his Ph.D. degree from Dropsie University in Philadelphia, Penn., has been interested in Israel for years, and has toured the Holy Land.

Author of a number of books and articles, Dr. Ricks is currently serving as Bishop of the BYU North Ward.

"Criminal Procedure and Evidence," "Advanced Criminal Investigation," and "Industrial and Retail Security."

"Literature for Adolescents," "Technical Writing," and "Masterpieces of American Literature" are three of the new courses slated for Home Study through the English section. A course listed as "English 17x" but just as much at home on a journalist's desk has been initiated this year as "Editing, Copyediting and Proofreading." The course includes a short, concise guide for students who need to proof copy, either in a professional or a Church capacity.

"Magazine Writing," offered through the communications section, provides more advanced students with techniques that lead to success in article writing and publication.

Information for Home Study Courses is available through the Home Study Dept., 210 HRCB.

P.E. department chairman succumbs to heart ailment

Dr. Charles J. Hart, 75, chairman of BYU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, died of a heart ailment during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Hart, noted for his contributions to the community through active service at BYU, died Dec. 22.

He was born June 27, 1896, in Logan, Utah. After graduating from Granite High School in Salt Lake City, he served a mission for the LDS Church in the Northwestern States.

Dr. Hart graduated from the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, Utah, in 1922 where he lettered in football, track, and cross country. He received his master's degree in education at

New York University in 1932, and his doctor of education there in 1945.

He was appointed chairman of the BYU Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Dept. in 1938 and held that position until his death.

Appointed as a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry and a member of BYU's Company A, he was Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson's commanding officer in World War I.

"Chick," as he was known to us," said Wilkinson, "was a great athlete in his day who later coached at the BYU and then was a very devoted teacher. When I was a 'back private' in World War I, I learned to admire him then and have been doing so ever since."

Nutcracker tickets gone

Tickets for Tchaikovsky's fantasy ballet, "The Nutcracker," are sold out for both the matinee and evening performances of this holiday presentation.

Now becoming a Provo tradition, the ballet will be presented tomorrow at 3 and 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, which seats approximately 1,445 people.

The fanciful story of this ballet is set in Nurnberg, Germany, about 1850, in the home of two children, Clara and Fritz. At a big party around the Christmas tree, Clara's godfather, Herr Drosselmeyer, a mysterious toy maker, gives Clara a nutcracker which looks like a toy soldier and the fantasy begins.

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Charleen Hurson named to Banyan editor post

Charleen Hurson, a senior in journalism from Kennewick, Wash., has been named as the new editor of the *Banyan* following recent changes in the *Banyan* and *Universe* staffs.

Paul Toscano, assistant general manager of Student Publications, said that the reason for releasing Brian Dixon as editor of the *Banyan* was that Dixon has "too much to do elsewhere."

He also explained that Miss Hurson comes the most qualified from her previous experience and from her performance on the *Universe* staff as managing editor this summer and feature editor this fall.

Kathy Helms, a senior from Mandeville, La., was transferred from associate editor of the *Banyan* to a special feature editor of the *Universe*.

Lionie Lonzczyna, *Universe* photographer, will be the art director for the *Banyan*, effective spring semester.

Miss Hurson said that the yearbook publicizes the school to many people not familiar with BYU, and that they would be impressed at seeing something about young people that was different from what they normally see in the media.

She also said that as the years pass, a yearbook becomes more valuable and serves as means for students to enjoy their college education more by experiencing vicariously things they couldn't have enjoyed otherwise.

Max Hurson explained that the reason for her involvement in publications is that it enables her to translate her experience into a form that others can enjoy.



Hurson

New Era contest draws to a close

One of the most lucrative contest opportunities of its kind for BYU students will close its doors to applicants January 31.

The first annual *New Era* Writing/Art/Photography/Contest is offering 20 full and partial one-year scholarships to BYU, Ricks College, Church College of Hawaii, and \$50, \$25, and \$10 cash prizes, and one-year subscriptions to the *New Era*.

Categories are three-fold. Writing entrants may submit original unpublished feature articles, short stories, and poetry. They should be typewritten,

double-spaced, and on one side of paper only. In the art category, judges will accept original editorial design (story layout) or illustration for a story or article. If possible, a 35-mm slide of the entrant's art is requested.

Photographers are asked to send six different photographs, eight eight-by-ten inch color, black and white prints, or 35-mm or larger color transparencies.

All English-speaking Latter-day Saints who are at least secondary school seniors in the 1971-72 school year and not older than 26

on February 1, 1972 are eligible. If a contestant wins and wants a scholarship, he must be in a position to accept it in the fall of 1972. Scholarships cannot be postponed.

Entries will be judged on originality, perceptivity, and excellence of execution, and should characterize and reflect Mormon values and represent those themes most suitable for publication in the *New Era*.

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Deadlines

RANDOMIZED SECTIONS:

You must have your activity card punched, receive an IBM card, and put your IBM card in a box representing the section of your choice, by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, to be eligible for tickets to the Friday game. (By 5:00 p.m. Wednesday for the Saturday game.) Since selection of IBM cards is random, there is no advantage to being first to put your IBM card in the section-box.

BLOCK-SEATING SECTIONS:

Block seating lists for both Friday and Saturday games are due in the ASBYU Athletics office (433 ELWC) by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

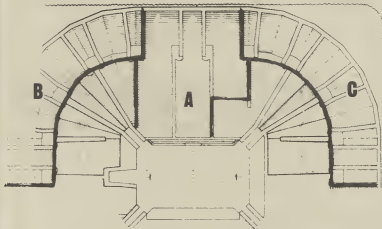
TICKET PICK-UP:

Tickets available from both block-seating and randomized sections may be picked up according to the schedule below (TICKET DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE). Tickets which are not claimed during the regular pickup schedule will be made available before the games.

(The randomized selection of those to receive tickets, and block seating lists will be processed earlier for the next games, so you will have a week or so to make plans.)



Marriott Center Seating



Block Seating Sections

(6400 Seats)

1. Put your name on a block-seating list. If there is no organization or ward who has a list for you to sign, you may organize a group of your own. There is now no minimum or maximum number required on a block-seating list.
2. The block-seating list must be in alphabetical order, double spaced, and must have the name of the organization and the day of the game at the heading of the list.
3. If there are more applications for block-seating than there are seats, the number of applications will be compared to the number of available seats and that proportion of each block-seating list will receive tickets.
4. You will need an activity card for each ticket you pick up (maximum 2 seats for two activity cards). Pickup will be Thursday for the Friday game, and Friday for the Saturday game.

Randomized Sections

(3600 Seats)

1. Tuesday, January 4, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the ELWC the line starts through the doors of the snack bar east to the hall by the ballroom.
2. Present your activity card, which will be punched.
3. You will be given either a white IBM card which entitles you to pick up one ticket, or a pink IBM card which entitles you to pick up two tickets (when you bring two activity cards) on Thursday.
4. Put your IBM card into the transparent plastic box representing the section of the Activities Center where you want to sit.
5. If your IBM card is chosen in the randomized selection process, your activity card number will be printed in the UNIVERSE.
6. You may pick up your ticket Thursday for the Friday game, or Friday for the Saturday game, according to the Ticket Distribution Schedule below.

Questions and Answers

Q-1. I want to go to Friday's game, how do I get a ticket?

A-1. Look at the Activities Center seating chart and decide where you would like to sit. If you want to sit in the block-seating area, follow the directions above for BLOCK-SEATING SECTIONS. If you want to try for a RANDOMIZED SECTION, follow the above directions for that section. You must have your IBM card in a RANDOMIZED SECTION by 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. You must be on a BLOCK-SEATING list which is turned in before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

The DAILY UNIVERSE will print a list of those who are chosen for each random seating section. Look in the section where you applied for a seat, or in section 19 (where leftover tickets and applicants are matched if possible) to see if your card was selected. If your card was not selected, you have until 5:00 p.m. to get on a block-seating list. If you cannot get a ticket in the randomized section selection, or from a block seating list (either because you fail to put your name on one, or because too many apply for block seating and you are not

given a ticket) you may still get a ticket Friday that was not picked up before, from either section.

Q-2. Is there any money involved? A-2. No.

Q-3. Do I need two activity cards to try for two tickets in the RANDOMIZED SECTION?

A-3. You need only one card to apply for two tickets. You will need that card and another to pick up two tickets on Thursday.

Q-4. Whom do I call if I have a question about this policy, or about getting a ticket?

A-4. Questions may be directed to the Ombudsman, the Athletics office, or to the office of the studentbody President.

Q-5. Will this be the policy for the rest of the year?

A-5. Basically, yes. The main advantage of this policy is its flexibility. The number of seats in the randomized or block-seating sections may be traded. Refinements which permit tickets to be distributed earlier, with provisions for double dating or applying for more than one section will be explored.

Ticket Distribution Schedule

1. All tickets in block-seating or randomized sections will be picked up Thursday according to the following schedule.
2. The last digit of your activity card number (158792) will determine the time when you pick up your tickets. Tickets for the Friday game will be given out Thursday, January 6. Tickets for the Saturday game will be handed out Friday, January 7.
If activity card number ends in:
0 or 1 pick up between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.
2 or 3 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
4 or 5 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.
6 or 7 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
8 or 9 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.
3. You need one activity card for each ticket you plan to pick up—but two tickets is the maximum that any person may pick up.
4. You OK your date may pick up the tickets as long as one of you has the activity card whose number has either been printed in the paper or listed on a block seating list, as well as the second activity card for the second ticket.
5. Tickets will be distributed from the cloakroom east of the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.
6. Tickets which are not claimed by 5:30 p.m. Thursday will be given out Friday in a manner to be determined between now and then.

Dateline

By PEGGY BALL
Nixon attacked

The Communist delegation to the Paris peace talks yesterday attacked President Nixon's praise of U.S. air raids in Vietnam as "bribe" and "deceitful," and called on Nixon to abandon the goal of a military victory.

Against American Interests

An Egyptian newspaper said yesterday Arab nations should apply economic sanctions against American interests if the U.S. resumes deliveries of Phantom jet fighters to Israel.

The U.S. had stopped supplying the jets while attempts were being made to negotiate a partial peace in the Middle East, Nixon indicated the deliveries would resume because Russia has continued supplying Egypt with arms.

All-but-announced candidacy

A group of supporters of President Nixon took the first move yesterday to formalize his all-but-announced candidacy for a second term by entering him in New Hampshire's March 7 primary.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., is expected to enter the N.H. Democratic primary while Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, will file against Nixon on the GOP race. Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., already has filed.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, will make his formal presidential declaration on national television tonight.

Truce ends

Guerillas marked the end of their three-day New Year's truce yesterday by firing four rockets into the huge U.S. Air Force base at Da Nang. One man was injured, three planes damaged.

There are 157,000 American troops in Vietnam—cut back by nearly three quarters of its strength when Nixon took office.

IF...

President Nixon has said all U.S. forces could be out of South Vietnam by election time in November if all American prisoners of war were released by the Communists before then.

Secret air base

The Soviet Union was secretly building an important air base near the Aswan Dam in Egypt, and its completion is expected by the middle of this year, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

While you were away

The India-Pakistan war ended. Nixon devalued the dollar by 8.57 per cent. Ali Bhutto was named President of Pakistan succeeding Yahya Khan.

Kurt Waldheim of Austria was named Secretary of the United Nations, succeeding U Thant. James R. Hoffa, former head of Teamsters Union, was freed from a federal penitentiary by presidential order after serving five years on fraud and jury tampering charges.

U.S. planes staged heavy raids on military targets in North Vietnam.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And on the last day of the year, the U.S. reported it will permit new phantom jet sales to Israel.

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WAC loop play begins



Western Athletic Conference roundball competition kicks off this week, and the Cougars' first WAC encounter may well determine the loop basketball champion.

BYU faces a tough foe in the Arizona State Sun Devils Friday night. The Devils, picked as the number two squad in the WAC behind BYU, have already knocked off nationally prominent USC and Houston.

Saturday night, the Cougars will host Arizona, which should be a "breather" after the ASU clash. The Wildcats, picked to finish last in the WAC, have lived up to the expectations so far winning only one contest.

Against loop competition, the Cougars lead the WAC in home victories with a 43-6 record on the local hardwoods, and that record goes on the line this week.

Here's a rundown of the week's games

Friday

Arizona at Utah
ASU at BYU
UNM at CSU
UTEP at Wyoming

Saturday

Seattle at USU
Idaho at Weber State
Arizona at BYU
ASU at Utah
UNM at Wyoming
UTEP at CSU



Kresimir Cosic and Brian Ambrozich outrebound Utah State's Glenn Hansen in holiday action at Logan. BYU beat the Aggies in an 87-84 thriller during the holiday break. The Cougars weren't

always so fortunate during the vacation, losing twice against three wins. They open WAC play Friday against Arizona State in the Marriott Activities Center.

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Ruggers recap Fall campaign

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Coach John Seggar's squad more than held the statistical edge

over its opponent by averaging 19.4 points to 7.4 for the opposition.

Leading scorer for the fall season was fullback Dale Johanson with 49 points. The hard-charging back was paced

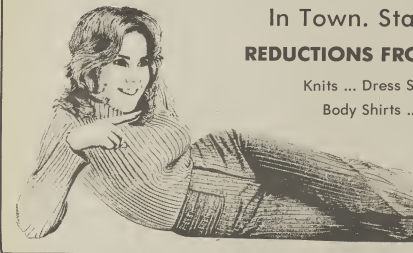
by center Sala Paeono with 22 points and halfback Bob Blazer with 20. Mark Lloyd and Jim Nance each tied for 16 points to round out the list of top scorers.

Coach Seggar singled out several players for their performances.

"Coming off of two years inactivity in rugby, Johanson is getting his top form back," said Seggar. He also praised the line play from newcomer Jim Nance and forwards Greg Nelson and Steve Hagler.

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